

Bertoli Faces Council and Carnival 82 Reviewed

by Doug Griffin

Romeo Bertoli, Laurentian's Director of Services, attended the February 9th Student's General Association council meeting to discuss the reasons for the increase in liquor prices at the Voyageur Pub.

Bertoli stated that the total loss as of the end of December, 1981, was \$14,000, and approximately \$120,000 was spent in renovations for the pub. Ron Greasley stressed that "The hotels in Sudbury are becoming more competitive

with the Laurentian pub." Bertoli said that, "They pay the same prices for beer as the students do plus an additional 24 percent in liquor taxes (10 percent general liquor tax and 14 percent tax per gallon of liquor). He also noted that

beer sales are down 6% compared to last year, and liquor sales are down 18%.

Bertoli also mentioned that labour costs for Student Security in the Pub are up 41% from last year. He said that the increases in prices are essenti-

al so that the losses can eventually be compensated for. Dave Bronicheski suggested that the reduced liquor prices be reduced, while increasing the volume of sales by having more special Pub events.

Bill Scott stated that the annual management fee for the Voyageur Pub is \$90,000. In March of 1981 (which was the eleventh month for calculating the totals for last year's management fees) a total of \$82,000 was spent. However by the end of April 1981, (the twelfth and final month last year) the total spent on management fees was \$106,000. Scott asked Bertoli "Why was an extra \$16,000 spent of management fees last year?"

Bertoli said that "The money was lost through computer errors." Scott ended the discussion by saying, "The total losses at the pub last year were \$35,000."

After the discussion on the Voyageur Pub, Scott discussed the financial situation of the International Students Organization. Scott stated that the only money the club receives is the \$32.50 each foreign student pays at registration. He suggested it would be good if each foreign student received a \$3 or \$4 discount at registration.

The final item discussed at the council meeting was the Winter Carnival. Mario Cortis reviewed several recommendations for next year's carnival. He presented several recommendations including shortening the carnival, having a band on the first and last days of the carnival, having a beerfest during the carnival, and increasing involvement by organizing more community events on campus.

Cortis also said that since Sudbury will be celebrating its centennial next year, the Laurentian carnival committee should try to arrange a big event at the arena with the Cambrian College and the city's Centennial Committee.

There was no further business done at the SGA meeting, and there was no meeting held over the study break.

LAMBDA

Laurentian's Student Newspaper, Sudbury, Ontario, Vol. 20, No 20, Feb 23, 1982

LET 'EM
EAT
BOOKS...



And a Happy #&†*¶‡# to you too, Betty!

On the Definition of Cutbacks

Since the term "cutbacks" implies so much and is so widely used, it has been subject to a variety of definitions and understandings. For the purposes of current discussions within the student movement, we would like to indicate our view that the term should not be limited to specific governmental actions such as conscious underfunding or reductions in student aid.

Cutbacks in specific areas are the result of a general policy of restraint that is being implemented throughout post-secondary education, throughout the social services, and throughout the economy as a whole. The refusal of federal and provincial governments to significantly increase their allocations to job creation programmes is as much a cutback as a decision to inadequately fund post-secondary education.

onal institutions.

Each of these actions is part of an over all strategy that tells us we must "lower our expectations": the future will consist of an education of declining quality, limited accessibility, and a less-promising job market after graduation.

For this reason we do not find it helpful to single out one specific cutback (e.g.: declining student aid, rising tuition, student unemployment, underfunding and make it the sole basis of the student movement's anti-cutbacks programme.

As a strategic or tactical matter, we may decide to place our emphasis on one issue rather than another. But, this is a question of taking into account the specific organizing conditions we face, both nationally and provincially. It is not a question of principle where specific issues are excluded from the campaign because

they do not fall under the rubric of "cut backs".

It is our belief that for CFS (Canadian Federation of Students) to have a purpose that gives it the strength to grow, and that for the Canadian student movement to develop as a powerful force in society, the strategy in this submission is essential. Our current situation has the potential of important breakthroughs, but is also pregnant with the possibility of serious setbacks: the most formidable tasks still lay ahead. Our responsibility is immense.

MINDPOWER

Preserve it.
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Vees Cinch Second Place

by 'Curly' Pascal

Laurentian's men's basketball team clinched second place in the East division of the OUAA with a 71-67 victory over the University of Ottawa Saturday night at the Ben Avery Gym. This victory also gave the Vees home-court advantage for Tuesday's semifinal game against U of T.

Don Jones led the Vees with 21 points while Diego Favers and Brian Skeoch added 15 and 14 points respectively. Skeoch hauled down 14 rebounds as he continued his domination of the boards. A large crowd would certainly enhance Laurentian's chances of moving on to a showdown with the nation's ninth-ranked team, the York Yeomen.

The Laurier Invitational track and field meet proved to be a very worthwhile trip for

Laurentian's small contingent as three school records fell during the weekend. Virginia Stortini, Jeff Kerr and Roger Couture set new Laurentian records while Hilda and Sylvia Postenka and Ray Paulins also fared quite well. Stortini covered the 300-metre distance in a time of 43.0 seconds for her record while Kerr cleared 1.92 metres in the high-jump and Couture soared over the bar at 4.10 metres in the pole vault. Paulins lived up to his 1st place national ranking in the 5,000 metres as he won the event in a time of 14:43.9 while Hilda Postenka also bested all of her competitors, winning the women's high-jump. Her sister Sylvia recorded a seventh place finish in the long jump with a leap of 4.65 metres. Congratulations to all of our athletes. □

Laurentian - Building a Winning Tradition

by Randy Pascal

Once again this year, as has been the case in every year since Laurentian has opened, our varsity athletes have managed not only to hold their own, but to rise to the top in many of the athletic endeavours which they have undertaken. One can't help but wonder how Laurentian, with an enrollement far inferior to most of their adversaries, manages to fare so well.

Laurentian's co-ordinator of intercollegiate sports, Sandy Knox, managed to provide us with a few of the answers in a recent interview.

"We don't have a very large variety of different sports" she explained, stating that we could therefore put more emphasis on the sports that we do participate in. "We have many high calibre coaches and we do a lot of recruiting. We put special emphasis on

Northern Ontario athletes."

Knox is also very pleased with the students' response to the various varsity teams although she stated that she would "certainly like to see more students out at the games." She expressed excitement and encouragement at the large turnout the soccer Vees drew for their semi-final and final games and hopes for much of the same as the men's and women's basketball teams

begin playoff competition this week.

Laurentian has to its credit five consecutive women's national basketball championships, a pair of provincial women's field hockey titles, a respectable reputation in women's and men's track and field, five consecutive men's nordic skiing championships, five provincial soccer titles and many other super performances. Past names such as Norm Vickery, Billy Harris, Greg Zorbas, Ron Wallingford, Jan Tromblay, Chris Critelli, Oscar Albuquerque, Chris and

Nil Lavallee, Charlie Wise and many, many more super athletes have managed to guide Laurentian into the spotlight of the Canadian University sports scene. This year, and in years to come, people like Perry Sakki, Tara Power, Barb Tucker, Brian Skeoch, Norm McCauley, Joe Pitzel, Fran Proulx and all of the other dedicated athletes will continue to enhance Laurentian's reputation, a reputation that will hopefully continue to grow to earn a rightful place among great Canadian Universities! □



Starbuck In Court

by C. Gaunt

Dancer Lance Newell, better known to Laurentian students by his stage name, Starbuck, was the first of four people charged in connection with the stagette raided three weekends ago by Sudbury Regional police to appear in court.

The trial date, originally set for last Wednesday, has been moved to Wednesday, March 17th, after what appeared to be a certain amount of lack of information on the part of the Crown Attorney.

Newell, an Oshawa native, is charged with participating in an indecent theatrical per-

formance, contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

No further information is as of yet available regarding the proceedings against the three Laurentian students charged in organizing the fund raising event. They are scheduled to appear in court on Wednesday to set a trial date.

A "Student Solidarity" dance in support of the students will be held Thursday night at the Great Hall. Sponsored by the SGA, the proceeds will go towards helping to defray the students' legal costs. Admission is \$2.00 advance and \$2.50 at the door.

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The Perils of Television

by Harlan Trapper

Lambda, being a newspaper, has not too much expertise in the field of television. Nor, for that matter do I. This serious failing notwithstanding, Cable Television contacted me in the hopes that I would produce for them a television show relating to student affairs at Laurentian University.

Not being one to turn down an interesting opportunity (I have a flight already booked for the El Salvadorean elections in March), I said alright. The show, called *Hard Focus*, will be aired twice, once by the time you've seen this, and again Thursday evening.

The whole thing was a volunteer project, and that meant cajoling friends and acquaintances into doing much of the dirty work for the show. I glommed onto two budding technicians (ironically from Cambrian), pleaded with a couple of friends who finally became the co-hosts, and contacted various persons about being interviewed for the show.

In short, I hit on just about everyone I knew, assembled a cast and crew (and even, I might add, conned an old buddy into providing a car for the transportation of cast and crew), and went about the business of being a television mogul.

Things didn't quite work out. One of the persons who was to have been interviewed had the audacity to be out of town on the one day that I was able to get together all the necessary video equipment. The equipment came from two sources: Cambrian and Cable. Unfortunately, the Cable camera didn't fit on the Cambrian tripod. We had

only one hand held mike when we thought that we would have two or three, and when we set up the lights at our first location, we overloaded all the circuits and ran around in the dark for fifteen minutes. Still, the filming was eventually completed.

From the filming to the editing and three or four hours in a very small room with three other persons (one of whom is a very large person and really counted as two) and two diabolical machines that must have been secretly controlled by the devil. If they weren't, then they can go to the devil. Still (again), the editing was completed. Off to Cable to have them put the final touches on the tape, and then home to have several large belts of whatever was handy. Which was lots and I had lots of belts.

Hard Focus was born. The co-hosts are the editor of *Lambda*, John Sturtridge, and a former student senator, Ron Horne. Of the show, Sturtridge had this to say: "It could be great or it could be horrible. I'm actually hoping for the low end of mediocre."

Hard Focus was a Magnum Reductions production in co-operation with Cable Television. For reasons known only to god, the show is listed in the tv guide as *Lambda*. The show features an interview with the Director of the Institute of Career Education, and an interview with Students' General Association President Bill Scott.

The interview with Scott is about the only public version of Scott's views on the Laurentian Fund and the \$300,000 that the Fund is asking from the students over the next five years. □

Round-up For B-Ballers

Another year has passed, and we have two new champions in Intramural Basketball. In the B division, Thorneloe Thunderbirds emerged as the champions after surviving the round robin competition against the Prospectors and the Phy. Ed. Seamen. In the final against the Seamen, Thorneloe jumped on top quickly and held on to claim a 23-18 victory. The winning team consisted of Captain Ron, Gomer, Dave W., Big Bird, Rowdy Ron, Louie, Maury, Paul, Mike, and Dave B.

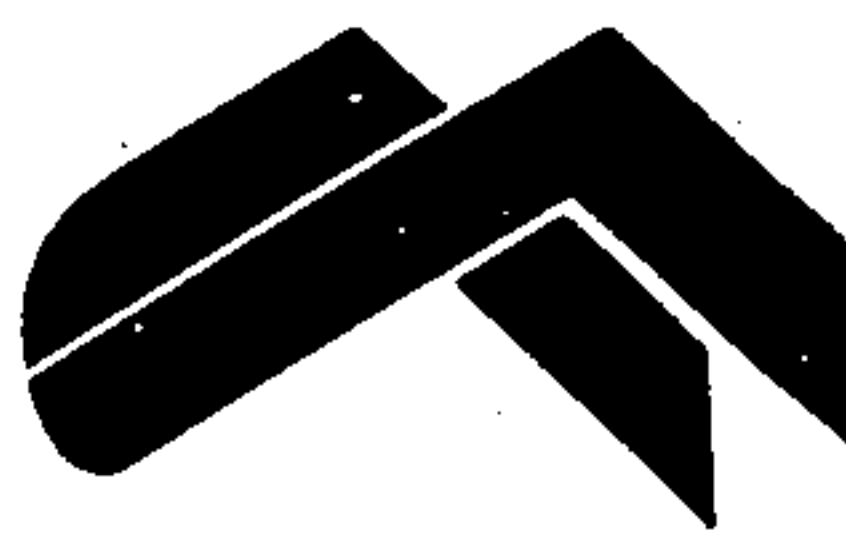
In the A division playoffs, Wiseman's squad won the tie-breaker to advance to the quarter-finals. In the quarters, Faculty downed Wiseman's Squad 67-52; Spad defeated Les Belles Fesses 34-21; UC Razorbacks squeaked by the UC Redcaps 27-26; and E Lakers choked the Chicken Chokers 74-55. In the semi-finals the E Lakers defeated Spad 39-34, in a contest that began

as a blowout but turned out to be a close, hard fought contest. In the other semi, Faculty Selects led from start to finish downing the UC Razorbacks 45-41.

In the final, Faculty again jumped out quickly and rode Mike Heale's 29 points to an easy 60-51 victory over the E Lakers. Wayne O'Hanley had 21 points for the losers. The winning team consisted of Angie, Jorma, Mike, Roger, Andy, Greg, Peter and Ken.

At this time I would like to thank all those who participated and made the league a success this year. There is some room for improvement, but it will be hard to top this year's action. Also, a great many thanks to Labatt's and Rick Comtois for providing us with some new trophies and prizes, to Angie Tekonieme Tekoniemi for all her typing, and to the little big man of Phys. Ed. Centre, Ken Bahnuk. Adios till next year.

John Metcalfe, Convenor



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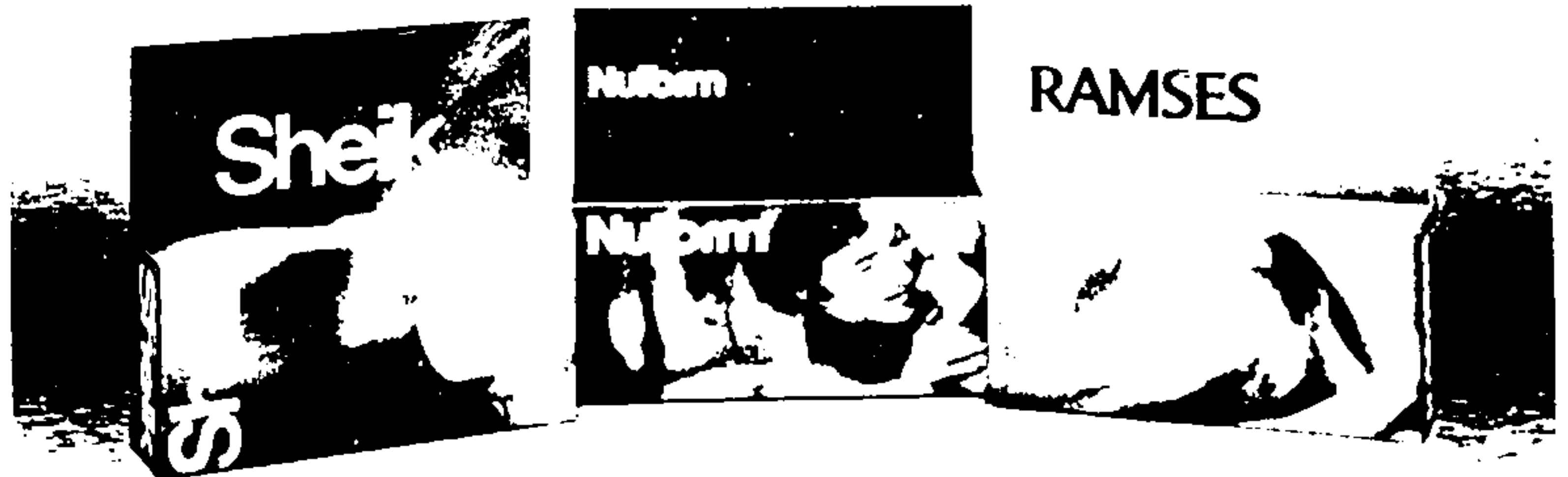
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FEATURE

El Salvador A Country Torn By Strife

by C. Gaunt

Father Rutillio Grande — Dead

Archbishop Oscar Romeo — Dead

4 American religious workers — Dead

Leaders of the National Democratic Front — Dead

Since 1979: over 2,000 people killed

Since 1979: more than 1/4 million refugees

El Salvador is a small country, only two thirds the size of Vancouver Island, with a population of 5 million. It is a country with a long history of civil strife dating from 1932 with a peasant uprising led by the father of the country's national revolution, Augustin Farabundo Marti, an uprising that ended in the massacre of 30,000 peasants and others.

Political and economic power in El Salvador rests historically in the hands of a small elite. Beginning in the 1850's when the lucrative cash crop coffee was introduced to the area, 14 families were given land confiscated from the peasants by the ruling

continues saying "the grip of this small elite on the economy has remained. They have transferred their wealth from the ownership of land to industrial and commercial wealth so that you have in El Salvador today quite a small oligarchic elite controlling the wealth and traditionally controlling the government as well."

Napoleon Duarte is the leader of the ruling military junta in El Salvador. He was appointed President by the military after a 1979 coup overthrew the dictatorship of General Carlos Humberto Romero.

In 1972 Duarte was the leader of the Christian Democrats in El Salvador. A coalition between the Christian Democrats, the National Revolutionary Movement, and the National Democratic Union was formed, the Democratic Union was formed, the National Opposing Union (UNO), to field candidates against the military candidate

the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), the political wing of the opposition forces fighting in El Salvador, ran united with Duarte in the 1972 election.

Ungo, a professor at the University of San Salvador, is also leader of the Social Democratic National Revolutionary Front, vice-president of Socialist International (an organization to which Canada's NDP belongs) and a former director of the Jesuit Central American University's research institute.

He also was appointed to the ruling junta in 1979, but resigned as he felt that the independent power of the army and the oligarchy gave the junta "only minimal, and essentially formal, power. It lacks the capacity to lead the process of democratization and social change. Nor can it stop the development of the various mechanisms and activities which run contrary to the objectives of that process."

In 1981, the Reagan Administration released a White Paper on the situation in El Salvador. It supports the ruling junta stating that El Salvador has "progressively transformed into a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by communist powers."

Guatemala was also a "textbook case": President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman had nationalized land belonging to the powerful US United Fruit Company. Unfortunately for Arbenz, Secretary of State Foster Dulles was a former UFC legal counsel, CIA director Allen Dulles was a UFC shareholder, and General Robert Cutler, head of the National Security Council was

a company director. The UFC published a "Report on Guatemala" alleging a "Moscow directed Communist conspiracy," contracted Edward L. Bernays to design and carry out a propaganda campaign in the American media, took US reporters on "fact finding" missions to Guatemala at company expense and engaged in other activity to undermine the government. In June 1954 a band of exiles armed by the CIA and supplied with six aircraft flown by CIA operatives left the UFC operations in Honduras, where they trained, and invaded Guatemala. Arbenz resigned and the CIA based Carlos Castillo Armas became president.

Cord Meyer and Juan de Onis, journalists with the Washington Star and the New York Times respectively, were leaked information on the White Paper, and thus contributed to a disinformation campaign when they reported on the "evidence" of communist intervention in El Salvador. Other parts of the commercial media were forced because of timing to report on the documents that the White Paper was based on without examining them for authenticity or validity.

The documents in question were seized in El Salvador and brought to the United States by John Glassman, an American diplomat.

Later, when the validity of the White Paper came into question, he admitted that the White Paper statement "contacts between Salvadoran Communist leaders and key officials of several Communist states... resulted in commitments to supply the insurgents nearly 800 tons of the most modern weapons and

equipment," was faulty. The 800 ton figure was never directly mentioned in any document, but was obtained by taking the figure of 130 tons mentioned in any document, but was obtained by taking the figure of 130 tons mentioned in one to be in Nicaragua and



multiplying it by 6 because a separate document said only one-sixth of promised arms were in Nicaragua.

The White Paper has called "misleading", "overembellished", and is said to be full of "mistakes", and "guessing". Perhaps one of the most blatant examples of this would be the translation of the

"But face it, the cause of the legitimate as theirs, because it's... Yesterday T

Spanish sentence "Este plan partiria de que exista una real fuente de abastecimiento en Lagos."

Four months after its release, the Financial Post had this to say about the Reagan Administration's White Paper after reading all of the involved documents: "Read together with the documents released originally, these others draw a picture that differs in significant ways from the one in the White Paper. These documents portray a guerilla movement that is chronically short of arms and scrounging for more of them."

The continued arming and advising of the El Salvadorian military (a military which Amnesty International and other human rights groups have said are responsible for most of the continuing murder torture and repression) by the Reagan administration is based on the White Paper.

In Latin America, Universities are traditionally looked to for leadership by both political opposition forces and governments seeking political expertise.

As of 18 months ago, this is no longer the case in El Salvador. 500 Salvadoran soldiers stormed the National University killing 50 students and arresting hundreds of



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Viens rencontrer un représentant de la faculté d'éducation le mardi 2 mars à 14h à la salle C-309 de l'édifice des classes.



atches as The United States Continues to Support Junta

others; the campus has been closed ever since.

This is the latest of four closures that have taken place over the last ten years. When in 1975 the government shut down San Salvador's university, the students poured into the city. Salvadorian Student



Association spokesman, Armando Paredes, remembers what happened to the 25,000 demonstrators: "Tanks blinded and killed so many students; more than 100 were hurt."

"The University determined its mission was to help the poor people who supported us, the farmers and campesinos, because the military

is rebellion is every bit as one and the same."

The Children Were Dancing - was taking more and more power, killing people. We decided to incorporate the FDR, a broad opposition movement joining groups from small business people and intellectuals to peasants. Not only the student association; the staff and the whole university joined."

Commenting on the situation for the youth of El Salvador, FDR leader Guillermo Ungo had this to

say: "You have more than 60% of the population under 25 years old, and these people suffer misery, hunger, lack of jobs, more than other people, and these people have more ideals, so every youngster is suspect."

"Suspected of being a subversive, of belonging to the mass organizations (that support the opposition), of having sympathies towards them, of helping them. You see not only in the guerilla forces but in the mass organizations, the trade union, a lot of students, high school students, university students."

"Most of the people killed, with their heads cut off, every day, are youngsters, because they're suspects. And to be a suspect is to be killed, to be dead."

Paredes has appealed to the Canadian Federation of Students for support and help in organizing a cross-country tour for another Salvadorian student "to give information, to denounce what has happened in El Salvador, and to open the university. We need a place to learn."

Their goal? "We want the students of Canada to pronounce against the junta."

Their reasons? "Just to get less dead, less people killed, and to end the US aid."

Sandra Pentland, director of International Programs for Mointreal's YMCA recently visited El Salvador to monitor the refugee relocation programs that the government and military want to implement.

Refugees are presently living for the most part with Honduran families in small villages. There they can be intergrated into the settlements as the people share the same way of life.

The proposed refugee camps would uproot these people, forcing them to leave with only what they can carry, and start over completely in a totally different social structure.

Masa Grande is one of the relocation camps. Plans are to put 15,000 refugees up there.

The people will live in row upon row upon row of tents. They will have no work, nothing to do. Already there are shortages of water, food, blankets, and clothing.

Relocation of refugees will remove international presence from the border area, enabling the government to convert it into a military zone, thus preventing further refugees and giving the military an approach to the northern strongholds of the FMLN (Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front).

Already it is difficult for 200, 25 made it across the border. 60 got split off from

"No, I am somewhat in the middle, my boy, on paper I am strictly neutral. But when I think I fled here to escape the horrors, when I think I ran here a grateful refugee, I sometimes ask myself: what was I running away from? Tonight I've seen children, little injured children, crying with their mothers while they wait for ambulances."

- Quiet Day in Belfast -

the original group. What happened to the other 140, we don't know. The smaller group was chased day and night by helicopter and strafed from the air. Finally they were lured into a field by the paramilitary who claimed to be campagneros who were going to help them when they got into the field, the paramilitary opened fire. 35 of the 60 were killed - a lot were kids. Many of those left were badly wounded."

International presence at the border is the only thing that makes crossing easier. When this is removed, with refugees, the border will be virtually closed.

Honduran military would seem to support this assumption in their attitude of "just wait until all the international people are gone. You're going to have to pay the price for what you've done," towards Hondurans who take in refugees. Two Honduran peasants who took refugees onto their land have already been killed; one by the Salvadorian military, the other by the Honduran. They were not people who were politically involved.

Canada's position regarding El Salvador is unclear. In March of last year, the Minister of External Affairs, Mark MacGuigan spoke against an NDP motion condemning the government for its failure to protest the American military intervention in support of the military junta in El Salvador, and calling on the Prime Minister to, in his talks with the president of the United States, urge an end to the military involvement on the side of a repressive regime which denies civil rights and is fighting those who wish to establish a democratic government.

MacGuigan stated that the

possibility of direct military intervention in El Salvador; armed forces in El Salvador are preparing for new sweeps against Leftist guerillas in the northern provinces of El Salvador; and Jean Kirkpatrick US ambassador to the United Nations believes that the government in El Salvador is "doing the best it can" to protect human rights.

Today a film entitled "El Salvador - The People Will Win" was shown on C-309. It is the first in a series of activities that have been planned to inform people about the situation in El Salvador.

"The People Will Win" was produced by the Salvadorians themselves. It includes actual combat footage taken with the soldiers fighting in El Salvador, as well as some animation, still shots and historical background. It has won numerous international film awards, awards, some of which are the Coral Grand Prize at the 2nd International Festival of New Latin American Cinema in Havana for being the best documentary, and the Fipresci Prize at the Lille Film Festival in France.

The film was sponsored by Amnesty International, OXFAM, the Sudbury Committee in Solidarity with people in El Salvador, the Canadian Catholic Development of Peace Organization and the Students' General Association.

Special thanks in the preparation of this article go out to Peter O'Neil of the Charlantan, Bud Godderis of the Kootenay Reporter, Bill Tielman, Tom Hawthorn and Gene Longman of the Ubysses, Rob Clement of the Link, Debbie Wilson of Canadian University Press and Art Moses a freelance journalist with the Globe & Mail.

El Salvadorian government had taken steps towards land reform and had adopted other measures in an attempt to provide a government which would be more attentive to the political, social, and economic needs and aspirations of the population.

He said of the Duarte government that it "has pledged to turn over 40% of the land to small land owners, to proceed with other social reforms, to hold free elections in 1982... and to grant amnesty to leftwing guerillas."

In early February of 1982 however, MacGuigan told the House of Commons that Canada was reconsidering its decision to give "moral support" to the upcoming El Salvador election (scheduled for March 28) by sending observers. Three MP's are presently in El Salvador assessing the situation.

Meanwhile, the United States does not rule out the

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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Tequila with orange juice
over ice. Fire in 1 ounce
Yukon Jack to give the Walrus
its bite. And you thought
Walruses didn't have teeth.
(tusk tusk tusk) Inspired
in the wild, midst the dam-
nably cold, this, the black
sheep of Canadian liquors,
is Yukon Jack.

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-EDITORIAL-

Lambda Proposes Bilingualism For The Coming Year

Once upon a time there was a student newspaper at a university that had both French and English speaking students. For a time the paper attempted to represent the students of both languages according to their needs. This did not last long, however. As with any fairy tale, Things Changed.

With the growth of separatism in Canada, the student body at Laurentian became two student bodies: English students were represented by the Students' General Association -- a name no longer truly warranted, whereas the French speaking students were united under l'Association des Etudiants Francophones. In that process, Lambda became directly linked with the SGA and has remained that way ever since.

This situation must change. In recent years Lambda has pulled farther and farther away from the control of the SGA, taking upon itself the full responsibilities of a newspaper.

Lambda has grown up a little bit, and as everything that grows up, wishes to go its own way, to forge its own life and history, to be independant and responsible. Unfortunately, we have a major, though far from insoluble, problem.

Money.

If you're saying "Here we go -- he wants our money," you're right. However, there is a bright side. I don't want very much of your money.

It is our belief that Lambda can represent both the French and English speaking

students at Laurentian University. We have the capability to publish in either language. What's more important -- we have the capability to publish in BOTH languages.

There are precedents. The newspaper put out by the students of Kingston's Royal Military College contains articles written in both French and English. The federal government routinely sends out two copies of almost everything: one in French and one in English. The persons who receive these dual packages choose which they wish to read.

What we are proposing, however, is not a paper which simply prints everything twice. Even a quick study shows that this is uneconomical. What is not economical can't be done by the paper: recall that money is our problem in the first place.

Basically the proposal is simple: Lambda would like to have a direct levy of money from the student body at registration. In return for this privilege, Lambda will implement a policy whereby both French and English speaking students will find that the paper is accessible to them. We will, in short, be representative of the entire student body.

Below are some highlights of the proposal. We welcome your comments on them, on the paper in general, and remind you once more that the letter column is yours for the writing.

Bilingual Format

Lambda has the capability to publish in both French and English and would welcome the opportunity of doing so. The basic problem is lack of funds. In the paper, space is money. In order to present articles that reflect both halves of the university body, in their individual language, more space is necessary.

Articles that are of interest to all students would appear in the language of source; there would be, however, a precis translation into the other language. In this fashion, students would receive a fuller view of their campus, the issues that affect the campus, and the actions taken -- or not taken -- by their elected student leaders and by the administration.

This format would necessitate, not in every issue but certainly in a majority of issues, an increase in the number of pages printed. This means higher printing costs. In this case, bilingualism has a specific monetary cost that could be met by the student levy.

The Canadian University Press

Lambda would continue to be a member of the Canadian University Press, an organization that is nation-wide and dedicated to social change to alleviate injustice and inequality, and dedicated to the presentation of news.

Membership in CUP carries with it membership in Campus Plus, an advertising co-op which will still be the bread and butter of the paper's revenues. In this, its first year of operation, Campus Plus has proven to be a strong, well-organized, and productive organization. Signs indicate a strong -- and therefore profitable -- future for it and for Lambda.

Staff

One of the greatest problems with our student newspaper has been the lack of the staff "pipeline." This is the method by which staff is trained from one year to the next, by which the positions of editor and production manager and business manager are usually decided from one year to the next. (The positions mentioned above are all elected positions.) In the past and in the present, under the current system, it is impossible to predict the membership of the staff from one year to the next.

Under the proposal, Lambda would cure this problem by creating more than double the present paying positions on the newspaper. We would have to rely on almost no volunteers -- a species practically dead on this campus. In fact, under the new proposal, almost every position would be a paying position.

The proposal calls for a minimum salary of \$260 and, at present, a maximum of \$2600 for the school year. This would cover some fifteen students. In short, the money raised by the direct levy would almost directly go towards the salaries of students, salaries that would be a big help financially. In these times of soaring costs, every little bit helps. And I guarantee, the job at Lambda is infinitely preferable to that of a waiter or waitress.

The Price

The proposal calls for a \$4.00 levy from every full-time student and a proportionate amount from part-time students (\$0.80 per course). The cost per issue would be slightly over \$0.15.

The SGA, which currently donates \$8,000 to the paper, would be freed of this cost and could do several things with the money. (They could, of course, reduce their fees by \$4.00 which would still leave them with an extra \$400.00 and which would leave every SGA student without an increase in fees.)

ICE Roundtable on Local Taxes -- Too High?

Wednesday, February 24th, will see the third in a series of panel discussions presented jointly by the Institute of Career Education (ICE) and the Institute for Research on Contemporary Interpretations of Man (IRCIM).

The debate, "Local Taxes are too High! Are there Solutions?" will feature several opposing points of view, from former homeowner John De Diana to Ontario's Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs, Claude Bennett.

Other panel members include the director of the ICE, Mr. Dick De Stefano, Mrs. Diane Marleau, Chairman of the Region's Finance Committee, and Mr. Ernie Checkeris, Trustee of the Sudbury Board of Education -- Finance Com-

mittee. Mr. De Diana is chairman of a local citizen's group called PACT: People Against Climbing Taxes.

Spirited debate is a guarantee at this the third roundtable and the audience, as always, is encouraged to partic-

ipate.

The battle will be joined at 12:30pm in the Students' Lounge of Canasius Hall, University of Sudbury, Laurentian Campus. Coffee is free, but lunch is your responsibility. □

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Comm-post Puts On A Party

by Josie Calabrese

Hi, all you commies (don't worry - that isn't a political reference, just an endearing name for all those people who dare to voice the fact that they're in the Commerce program). On a personal note, I'd like to thank Pat for passing the buck onto me - I really don't mind writing this article. I'll just consider it part of H-R assignment.

This week's report will focus on the end of the year parties, slosses, bashes, ban-

quets or whatever you wish to call these annual events. The fourth year "Banquet" will take place on the 26th of March at the downstairs Caruso Hall. Third year will be partying wildly at the Northbury Hotel Party Room on Saturday, March 27th. More details of these events will be made available from your class reps. No word yet as to first or second year - come on, you reppies, get your friends together and get some organizing going.

1982 - A Year in Rewiew

1981 was a record year of attendance for the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre.

23,894 visitors toured the Centre on John Street, over 2,000 students received special in-school programmes from Espanola to Alban, and over 10,000 more visitors viewed programmes offered by the Centre at additional locations on Laurentian University's campus.

In all, 36 exhibitions, 11 concerts, 28 lectures and 26 films were presented. 20 of the exhibitions were organized by the centre and many related to the work of Northern Ontario artists such as, Norart, Dennis Geden (North Bay) and Oryst Sawchuk (Sudbury). Some of the most popular exhibitions included Lawren Harris, A.J. Casson,

Anne Savage, the annual Elementary and Secondary School exhibitions and L'Art du Serrurier et du Feronnier exhibitions originated from throughout Canada and the U.S.



ESSAYS typed with care. Reasonable rates. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald. 675-6126.

LAMBDA

Lambda Publications is the student operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Tuesday during the academic year, save holidays. 1000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Sunday at 12:00 noon in the Lambda office, Room 6-1 Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited to fit in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Thursday prior to the Tuesday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until noon on the Sunday prior to the Tuesday of publication if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Thursday deadline.

Advertising or other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario P3B 2G6. Phone (705) 675-1153 ext. 453.

Editor: J.D. Sturbridge
Production Manager: Carolyn Gault
Business Manager: Josie Calabrese
Sports Editor: Randy Plessat
Photo Editor: Dan Cluff
Art Manager: Brent Buehl

D, M, D,
& J...

A Reminder

STUDENT SOLIDARITY DANCE

Thursday night at the Great Hall...

All proceeds to help students...

DJ \$2.00 advance \$2.50 at Door

The Psychology Association is presenting a film entitled *Mean Streets* featuring Robert

Dinero on March 4th, 7:00 p.m., in room C309. Admission is free to membership cardho-

lders. There are still cards available in the Psychology Office (Room A222) for \$2.00.

etcetera etcetera etcetera etcetera

Player's Cafe

Thorneloe Player's latest theatrical endeavour promises to be of interest to everyone. This informal evening of theatre consists of a number of short scenes from several renowned plays. Entertaining

us is a troupe comprised of amateurs who have previously dabbled in theatre as well as a few seasoned actors. There will be free coffee and do-nuts for the nominal admission fee of \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for the general public. Curtain

time is at 8pm on the nights of February 26-27-28, at the Thorneloe portable (behind the Thorneloe University residence). Due to the limited number of seats, it would be advisable to reserve ahead by calling 673-1730 [1]

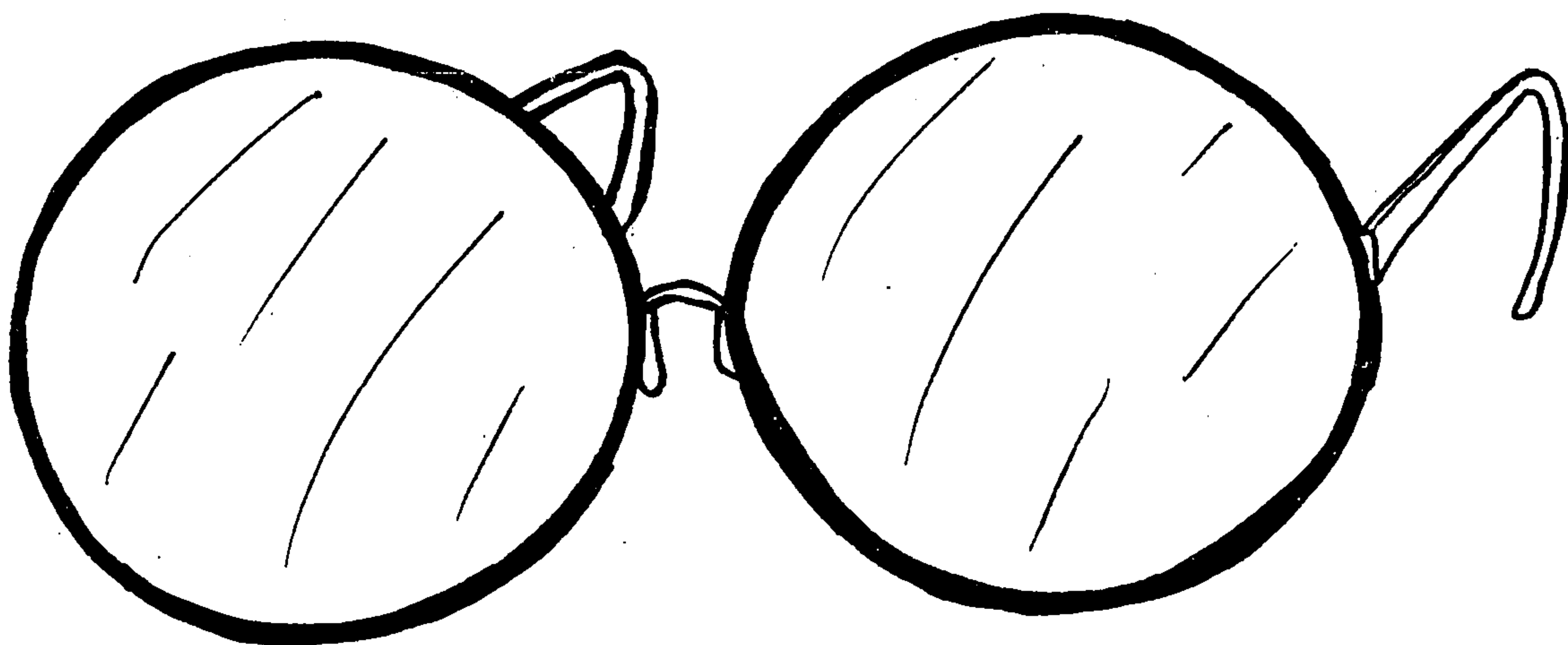


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LAMBDA LAMBDA LAMBDA



This is Lambda's Twentieth Issue Of The Twentieth Volume

We're not senile but we are overworked. We could use some help. We could use your help. If Lambda is to make it through the rest of the year, we need volunteers.

Mainly we need a distribution manager. Pay is \$10 per week.

We also need writers and production helpers. Next year will see a whole new crew in here and some of them will be paid cash. Money! Why not get your name in first. We need ya.

Lambda is in room G-1 on Student Street. We'll see ya there.

20-20 Vision

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